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STRAMER TO CLARKNEE RIVER. THE WILLIAM IV.

will leave for the above district on Wednesday next, the 4th December, at seven

Kellick's Wharf, Sussex-street,

STEAMER "CORSAIR." THE five and powerful Steamer C O R S A I R is open for engagement, on reasonable terms, in towing vessels in and

out the harbour, pleasure excursions, &c., during the limited time she will remain here. For particulars apply to HENRY MOORE. Fort-street, November 29.

FOR MELBOURNE,

This Day, and sail on Wed-needay morning.)

THE PACKET BRIG CHRISTINA, W. H. Saunders, master, (having been detained by the inclemency of the weather) has room for a few tons of goods, and will sail as above. For freight or passage apply at the office of A. B. SMITH AND CO.

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FOR THE BAY OF ISLANDS AND AUCKLAND, VIA TAHITI

Countess of Wilton,
145 totts, George Bowles,
Commander, will meet with
For fleight or passage apply
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JOHN GIBLETT. 292, Pitt-street, 758

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THE new frigate-built Ship

AGINCOURT,

700 tons, Captain Neatby, will

be despatched for the above
port in ten days, affords a desirable opporunity for passeugers intending the overland
route, or for the conveyance of horses. For

passege or freight apply to Captain Neatby,

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FOR MADRAS OR BOMBAY. AS ENCOURAGEMENT MAY OFFER

THE first-class British built barque CLARENDON,
J. B. Grant, Commander, 431
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TO SAIL ON THE FIRST WEER IN JANUARY THE new Al British built ship DUBLIN, excellent accommodation for passengers, and as her dead weight is all engaged, will meet with quick despatch. For freight or passage, apply te Captain Jones, on board; or to

CAMPBELL AND CO. Campbell's Wharf, November 7.

HOMEBUSH RACES. 1845.

THE ST. LEGER STAKES, of Ten Sovereigns each; five sovereigns forfeit if declared to the Honorary Secretary, (at the Royal Hotel, on the lat of May, between the hours of one and two, r.s.); with fifty sovereigns added. For three-year olds. One mile and a half. Colts, 8|st. 7|bs.; fillies, 8 st. Entrance, three sovereigns.

41bs. Entrance, three sovereigns.
The TRIAL STAKES, of Ten Sovereigns each, with forty sovereigns added. Five sovereigns forfeit if declared, (to the Honorary Secretary, at the Royal Hotel, on the lat OMay, between the bours of one and two, r.m.). For two-year olds. Once round the course. Cetts, 7st. 7ibs.; filles, 7st. 4ibs. Entrance, three sovereigns.

Extrance for the above round to be laken.

Entrances for the above races to be taken at the Royal Hotel, on Saturday, February 1st, between the hours of seven and nine, r M. JOHN ROSE HOLDEN,

Honorary Secretary. Sydney, November 25.

AUSTRALIAN AUCTION COMPANY. NOTICE is hereby given, that a Special General Meeting of the Shareholders in this Company will be held at the office (No. 397, Pitt-treet.) on Wednesday, the 41th December next, at two o'clock precisely, to receive the report of the Directors, relative to the Company's affairs, and to take the opinion of the Proprietors upon several matters of importance.

EDWARD KNOX,

Manager.

Manager. 7389 Sydney, November 29.

THE SHIPPING GAZETTE, SYDNEY GENERAL TRADE LIST.

THE Thirty-seventh Number of the Shipping Gazette was published on Saturday, and will be continued every Satur-day afternoon. day afternoon.

Contents:—Arrivals and Departures of Shipping for the week; Coasters Inwards and Coasters Outwards; Imports and Exports for the week; the Shipping Intelligence of the week; including News from the Outports, England, Port Phillip, South Australia, and New Zealand; List of Ships in Harbour; Ships Loading for England; H. M. S. Vindictive; Mail for England; Loss of the achooner Jess. Commercial Remarks; (Wool Market; Quantity of Spirits and Tobacco in Bond; Colonial Produce; &c.

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LOSS OF TERTH.

MR. J. EMANUEL, Surgeon-Dentist,
Member of the College of Surgeots of
Leyden and Utrecht, continues to supply
THE LOSS OF TEXTH, from one to a complete
SHT, upon his seasuring system or SHLTADMESION, which has procured him such universal approbation in some hundreds of cases,
and recommended by numerous physicians
and surgeons of New South Wales, as being
the most ingenious method of supplying artificial teeth hitherto invented. They are so
contrived as to adapt themselves over the
most tender gums or remaining stumps, without causing the least pain, rendering the
operation of extraction quite unnecessary.
They are so fixed as to pastern any loose out causing the least pain, rendering the operation of extraction quite unnecessary. They are so fixed as to pasten any loose tart, by forming a new guin where the guins have shrunk from the use of caloned or other causes, without the aid of any wirks or springs; and above all, are firmer in the mouth, and fixed with that attention to nature as to astonish the mestrective. Mr. E. also begato invite those not liking to undergo any painful operation, as practised by most members of the profession, to inspect his principability. Another the profession, to inspect his principability. Another with the most remained on the profession, to inspect his principal dended ally. Another when the most remained in the profession, to inspect his principal dended ally. Another when the most remained in the profession, to inspect his principal dended ally. Another when the most remained in the profession of the most remained in the profession of the profession, to inspect his principal dended ally the profession, to inspect his principal dended ally the profession to a suppained by the profession, to inspect his principal dended ally the profession to a suppained and the most remained to according to the profession, to inspect his principal dended all the profession, to inspect his principal dended all the profession to a suppained by the profession

Mr. Emanuel's Cement for stopping de-cayed teeth, however large the cavity: it is far superior to anything ever before used, as it is placed in the tooth in a soft state, without it is placed in the tooth in a soft state, without any pressure or pain, and in a short time becomes as hard as the enamel, and will remain firm in the tooth for years, rendering extraction unnecessary. It arrests all further decay, and renders them again useful in mastication. The tooth warranted never to change colour. Mr. E. can confidently assert that this is one of the most valuable inventions ever jurioduced, and he will readily undertake any case wherein others have failed.

Parents should be extremely cautious with their children in second dentition; Mr. E. having seen several cases wherein the perma-nent teeth have been extracted for the milk

Artificial palates on a new principle, re-commended by the Faculty for its restoring perfect articulation, without any pressure on the alveolar plates. Teeth cleaned of the

roce bulle tariar.

Teeth extracted, 2s. 6d. each. Instantaneous relief for the toothache, sold in bottles from 2s. 6d. to 5s. and upwards. This tineture is invaluable to captains of whalers and gentlemen actilers. Ladies and gentlemen attended at their private residences. At home from Nine, a.m., till Six, r.m.

Observe—two doors from S. Lyona's Auc

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF BOOK AND JOB PRINTING, DERFORMED with accuracy and despatch, at low prices, by KEMP AND FAIRFAX.

TO SETTLERS AND OTHERS INTERESTED IN THE SALE OF

COLONIAL PRODUCE. FAWCETT, Auctioneer and Commission Agent, George atreet, Sydney, opposite the Barrack Gate, begs respectfully to inform settlers and others that he will sell Wool, Tallow, Hides, Stock, and other Colonial Produce, at a Commission of FAWCETT, Auctioneer a ONE PER CENT.,

which is less than that charged by the Londo

After the experience of last season, B. I need not point out the advantage of this mode of sale, as it was universally admitted that wool, &c., realized fully ten per cent. more by auction than by private sale.

In the rear of the present auction rooms there is an extensive store, which will be ap-propriated for the reception of colonial pro-duce until the day of sale, for which no charge will be made; also a large yard, affording every facility for unloading drays, &c. 3434

COLONIAL PRODUCE.

THE undersigned begs to inform parties interested in the sale of colonial produce, that he is prepared to make ADVANCES on wool, tallow, hides, &c., intended either for private sale or public auction, and that he will store the same NINETY DAYS without any charge for rent. His spacious stores will admit up-wards of 1900 bales of wool; and any quan-tity of tallow and hides may be stored in his dry and cool cellars.

George street and Charlotte-place. 3800 TO WOOLGROWERS.

ESSRS. J. and W. BYRNES beg to M ESSRS. J. and W. BYRNES beg to intimate that they are the only parties interested in the conveyance of wool to Sydney, who are capable of affording storage in Parramatta, previous to shipment, and that they will undertake to convey wool (from their old established Steam-boat Stores) to any ship or wharf in Sydney, at the very low price of One Shilling per Bale, and every facility will be given, should the owners require it, in exhibiting their wool for sale at Kellick's What, Sussex-street, free of any charge whatever.

Return stores taken up at equally low rates, by their favourite steam packet Natics. 6995 NOTICE.

SPENCE begs most respectfully to return his sincere thanks to the public generally for their handsome patronage during his residence in Sydney: and, being about to visit England at an early period, requests all parties having claims against him to render their accounts for payment prior to the 15th December next.

R. SPENCE. Corner of Hunter and O'Connell streets sydney, November 25, 7097

TO WATCHMAKERS, WORKERS IN IVORY, AND AMATRURS IN TURNING.

FOR SALE by the undersigned, -A most perfect TURNING LATHE. most perfect TURNING LATHE.

It has a metal foot wheel, with eight motions, and accentric chuck and slide rest, drill slide, and improved drill frame. There are a variety of brass chucks, drill stocks, and screw tools, and all drills and tools requisite for engine turning. The lathe is capable of performing the most minute work, and is at the same time strong enough for heavy work, having been used for turning metal sixteen inches in diameter, having eight-inch centres, and the mandrills running in double collars before and behind, being in fact the best lathe in the colony.

J. K HEYDON, Auctioneer 78, King street West. TO SETTLERS, COUNTRY STORE-

. KEEPERS, AND OTHERS. SELLING OFF, under prime cost, at ISAAC SIMMONS'S. 474, George-street,

(being under agreement to proceed shortly to

400 bags Liverpool salt 200 boxes colonial soap 100 dozen Coleman's mustard, very superior 100 dozen pickles, ditto 100 dozen pickies, ditto
With a great variety of other useful articles,
which will be found on inspection lower than
any other house in the colony.

N.B.—The above premises will be sold by Mr. Stubbs, on Wednesday, 11th December next; but the business will continue till 7th February, 1845. February, 1845. IMPORTANT TO SETPLERS, AND

OTHERS TRAS, GOOD AND CHEAP. OHN STIRLING HAS ON HAND, between three and four hundred chests CONGOU TEA, of very good quality, at

23 per chest of \$6 lb. net.

He has also yet left a quantity of that celebrated HYSONSKIN TEA. by the Annie.

See his advertisement in the Herald, in the beginning of October last.

With every other article in the trade of the

559, George-street. Opposite Bridge-street. CHRISTMAS PRUIT.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS FOR Currants, in caroteels and barrels, of very fine quality, shipped from London at a recent date.

HENRY MOORE, Fort-street, November 29. STARCH, AT PIVE-PENCE PER POUND,

le be had only at S. F. Mann's Greery Establishment, Pitt-street. Establishment, Pitt-street.

THE Manufacturer solicits, a trial which will prove the article is superior both in strength and quality to any imported starch, and as it has been subjected to the test of chemical process he confidently asserts one fourth is saved to the consumer.

An allowance to the trade. Sydney, April 10.

ON SALE at the Stores of the Under-Manile and Java Sugars

Hysouskin and Congou Teas.
SMITH AND CAMPBELL. Campbell's Whart. WOOL AND SHEEPSKINS

EDWIN BENNETT, Wool Broker, will give the highest cash prices for clean and unwashed wool, and sheepskins.

6030 374, Pitt-street, near the Union Bank THE undersigned will purchase or make Cash advances on Colonial Produce, consigned to their friends, Messrs, D. Dunbar and Some, of London.

THE undersigned will purchase for cash, or advance on WOOL, OIL, TALLOW, or other colonial produce, consigned for sale to their correspondents in London, Measrs. Magnisc, Jardine, and Co., THACKER, MASON, AND CO., 2862

ONE Shilling and Sixpence per cwt.
will be the freight from Boyd Town to
Sydney this season.

NOTICE to GEORGE CUNNINGHAM, formerly Gardener, Garscube, in the county of Lanark, Scotland, now or lately residing in Sydney, New South Wales; and to ARCHIBALD CUNNINGHAM, formerly Baker, in or near Glasgow, in the said county of Lanark, now or lately residing in Van Diemen's Land.

The said George Cunningham and Archi-bald Cunningham were sons of the late Daniel Cunningham, gardener, Garscube, and the one went several years ago to Sydney, New South Wales, and the other emigrated to Van Diemen's Land.

If they, or their representatives, will cor-respond, within twelve months from this date, with Mears. S. and P. S. Beveridge, solicitors, 38, Bernard-street, Leith, Socialed, they will hear of something to their advan-tage.

Leith, 1844. Any communication direct from the parties above-mentioned, addressed to Captain J. B Grant, of the barque Clarendon, through Robert How and Co., will meet with atten-

NOTICE. ROTICE.

SPENCE most respectfully informs
those indebted to him, that all accounts
which remain unsettled after the 15th December, 1844, will be sued for without respect

R. SPENCE.

NOTICE.—The undersigned will not be answerable for any debts that his wife Mary Ann Wascoe may contract after this notice.

Sydney, November 29. £1,500 CASH.

WANTED, 10 or 15 Government Debentures. Apply by letter, post paid, stating particulars, to A.M., Post Office, Parramatta. 7354 PHARTON WANTED WANTED, a good second-hand Phacton, auitable for one borse, and sufficient room for four inside. Apply, stating lowest cash terms, to P. E., Herald Office.

WANTED, by the undersigned, ten or twenty thousand Sheep, on balves of increase and wool, either with or without stations. Apply (if by letter, post paid,) at Wollombi, or at Petty's Hotel, Sydney.

RICHARD A. WISEMAN.

Wellombi, August 1.

Wellombi, August 1. WANTS a Situation, as Housekeeper, Cook, &c., to a gentleman or tradesman, or to assist in any business if required. Can give undeniable proofs of character. Apply to A. B., Mr. Linches, Hunter-street, opposite Davy's Brush Store; if by letter, paid. 7035

OFFICES TO LET, in the best part of George-street. Apply to RICHARD PEEK,

452, George-stree TO BUILDERS AND OTHERS. DO LET, Building Allotments in Buthurst and Sussex streets, for a term of 99 years, on a very moderate ground cent. Application to be made to Mr. Thomas Barker, Steam Mills, 8297

HOUSE TO LET. IN LYONS-TERRACE, HYDE-PARK. THE family residence at present in the occupation of W. H. Hart, Esq., possession of which will be given on the 1st January next. Application to be made to Mr. S. Lyons, George-street and Charlottenlage.

O LET, in a healthy part of the city, stables, coach-house, and abundance of good

water.
Also, a small house of six rooms, washbouse, and well of water.
Also, a store jointly with large or small
house, or separately.
Apply to J. B. Viles, Esq. Kent-street,
Church Hill.

TO LET OR SKLL.

scree. For further particulars, apply to

November 29.

THE Farm of Ballendo or Damton, situated upon the Dartbrook, Upper Hunter, consisting of 2560 acrea, and back run. There is a house of nine rooms, and detached kitchen, with four double shingled huts and barn; also, grazing paddock nearly three miles round, and three cultivation paddocks, containing about 70 acres, cleared and stumped.

The Gardon and Vignessel connection hout. The Garden and Vineyard comprise about

BATHURST-TO LET. THOSE PREMISES adjoining the Queen's Arms Inn, William-street—situation first-rate, being in the centre of the town, and have been held for four years as a General store. Rent moderate. Apply to T. M. Sloman, Bathurst.

GILCHRIST AND ALEXANDER

BATHURST.

MALI. Agricultural Farms to let, que advantageous terms; the land is of the best quality, and runs for working cattle near at band. Crops certain. Apply to Mr. Johnson. Agent. Bathurat.

SALES BY AUCTION. POSTPONED UNTIL 6TH DECEMBER

HORSES, MARKS, AND FOALS. By order of the Assignces.

MR. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by R. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by suction, at the Cattle Market, on FRIDAY, 6:10 DECEMBER, At Eleven o'clock precisely.

Sixty to seventy Horses, Mares, Colts, and Frilies, consisting of—
About twenty-five Mares, mostly with foals by their side, and now again in foal

Ten Filies, from one to two years old

Ten Horses, mostly broken-in
Twenty Colts, from one to three years old.

old.

Also.

That well-breed Entire Horse "YAR-RUNDI," gut by Mulkyson, out of a NATELLITE MARP.

One three years old Entire Horse, by Mulkyson, out of a well-bred mare. The two Entire Horses may be seen at Mr. Armstrong's stables, Castlereaghstreet; and the Horses, Mares, and Foals, may be seen at Petersham, two days previous to the sale.

Terms at sale.

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FIFTY-ONE BUILDING ALLOTMENTS,

SIR JAMES DOWLING'S SUBURBAN GRANT, AT WOOLLOOMOOLOO. MR. SAMUEL LYONS has received instructions to sell by public auction at his Mart, corner of George-street and Char

THURSDAY, THE 19TH DECEMBER,

At eleven o'clock, The following most valuable Building Alla-ments, situated at Woolloomooloo, and being part of the Suburban Grant to the late Chief Justice,

SIR JAMES DOWLING. BLOCK A. Ten Allotments, having frontages as fol-

lows:--LOT 1-One hundred and thirty-two feet to Woolloomooloo Road, and one hun-dred and forty five feet two inches to Victoria-streat Victoria-street Lots 2, 3, and 4—Each thirty-three feet to Woolloomooloo Road, and thirty-seven feet six inches to Victoria-street lots 5, 6, and 7—Each thirty-three feet to Woolloomooloo Road

Woolloomooloo Road
Lot 8 - Sixty-two feet eight inches to
Woolloomooloo Road
Lots 9 and 10—Each thirty-seven feet to
Victoria-street. BLOCK B.

BLOCK B.
Eleven Allotments, having frontages as follows:

LOT I—Thirty-four feet six inches to William-street, and ninety-two feet to Victoria-street
Lots 2, 3, and 4—Each thirty-four feet six inches to William street, and thirty-four feet aix inches to a reserved road Lot 5—Thirty-four feet six inches to William-street, and ninety-two feet to Brougham-street
Lots 6, 7, and 8—Each thirty-three feet to Brougham-street, and thirty-three feet to a back road
Lots 9, 10, and 11—Each thirty-three feet to Victoria-street, and thirty-three feet to Victoria-street, and thirty-three feet to a back road.

BLOCK C.

BLOCK C. BLUCK C.
Twenty two Allotments, having frontages as follows:—
LOT 1—Thirty-one feet to Williamstreet, and ninety-two feet to Broughamstreet.
Lots 2 and 8—Each thirty-one feet to William-street, and thirty feet eight inches to a reserved road

inches to a reserved road
Lot 4—Thirty-one feet to William street,
and minety-two feet to Duke-street
Lots 5 to 11 inclusive—Each thirty-three
feet to Remodern street, and thirtyfeet to Brougham-street, and thirty-

street
Lot 13—Thirty-one feet cight inches to
Dowling-street, and thirty-eight feet
to Duke-street
Lots 14 to 21 inclusive—Each thirtythree feet to Dowling-street, and thirtythree feet to Duke-street
Lot 22—Forty-two feet two inches to
Dowling-street, and seventy-five feet
two inches to Duke-street.

RLOCK D.

Lot 12-Seventy-seven feet to Brougham

BLOCK D. BLOCK D.

Eight A'lotments, having frontages as follows:—
Lots I to 7 inclusive—Lach thirty-five feet six inches to Dowling-street, and thirty-five feet six inches to Judge-street Lot 8—Thirty-nine feet to Dowling-street, and thirty-two feet four inches to Judge-street.

Among the many valuable Estates which Mr. Lyons has brought forward from time to time he has never been entrusted with the disposal of a choicer piece of Building Ground than is now offered in those Suburban Alletments at Woolloomcoloo.

Lying at the corner of William-street, (which forms the continuation of Park-street across the Race Course), and the Woolloomooloo High Road, their vicinity to the City is obvious, while for healthiness the situation may fairly be ranked with more distant and admired spots. admired spots.

In fact, these Allotments form in every way desirable sites for building: the beauty of the scenery and the proximity of Woolloomooloo to the waters of the harbour having long since caused it to be chosen as a favourite place of residence. That this is still the opinion, is evident from the fact of Woolloomooloo being ornamented by so many beautiful mansions, viz: those of—

The Lord Bishon of Australia.

The Lord Bishop of Australia Alexander M'Leay, Enq , M.C. G. R. Griffiths, Esq. - Carr, Esq.

F. Parbury, Esq. R. Campbell, Esq., &c., &c., &c. A plan is on view at the Mart, where tithe raphic plans may also be had. Title-A Grant from the Crown. Terms at sale.

1216 HEAD OF CATTLE AND 2500 SHEEP, WITH RIGHT OF STATION, M. SAMUEL, LYONS will sell by suction, at his Mart, corner of George

auction, at his Mart, corner of George-treet and Charlotte-place, on (TUESDAY, 17-s DECEMBER NEXT, At Eleven o'clock precisely, 2500 sheep, more or less, running at Frazer's Creek, Byron's Plains, in charge of Mr. Henry Wilks, with right of station.

of station.

These sheep are known to be of superior

500 head, more or less, of well-bred cattle, running in the same district, under the charge of Mr. J. B. [shell. Terms at sale. 6792

TO CLOSE AN ACCOUNT. MB. WILLIAM WILLIAMS has THIS DAY, TUREDAY, 3RD DECEMBER,

At eleven o'clock precisely, Eighty-four logs of Cedar, nearly 20,000 feet.

Terms-Cash. ROSEWOOD WRITING DESKS, WORKBOXES, AND TRA CADDIES,

BUITABLE FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. MR. BLACKMAN will sell by auc-tion, at his Rooms, 489, Georgetreet, on WEDNESDAY, THE 4th INSTANT, At eleven o'clock precisely, One case, R in diamond W S outside, § 155,

containing—

Rosewood workboxes, beautifully inlaid with
mother-of-pearl, brass, and other fancy
work work
Regency desks, ditto ditto ditto
Desk with secret drawers, and
Tes caddies complete.
Terms at sale,

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, AGRICUL-TURAL IMPLEMENTS, HORSES, &C. At the Residence of Mr. Newsham, Soap-boiler, Iron Cove, Five Dock.

MR. BLACKMAN has been favoured TUESDAY, THE 10TH INSTANT. At cleven o'clock precisely,

Boats, &c.
Catalogues will be ready for distribution three days prior to the day of sale, and may be had gratis at the office of the auctioneer, 469, George street, Sydney.

W. S. DELOIT FE, Trustees. GOVERNMENT GAZETTE.

OCCUPATION LICENSES. OCCUPATION LICENSES.

At eleven o'clock of Thursday, the 19th December will be put up to auction, at the Police Office, Hartley, the license to occupy, under the regulations of 21st August, 1841, the following portion of 1snd, for one year, from the 1st January, 1845. Further information respecting the land, may be obtained from the Surveyor-General; and respecting the conditions, from the Colonial-Treasurer, and at the Police Office of the district. The upset price is £5,

OCCUPATION LICENSES. Ar cleven o'clock of Thursday, the 19th December, the Colonial Treasurer will put up to auction, at the Colonial Treasurer, in Sydney, the Licenses to occupy, under the regulations of 21st August, 1841, the following portions of Land, for one year, from the 1st January, 1843. Further information respecting the Land, for one year, from the list samuary, 1845. Further information respecting the Land may be obtained from the Surveyor-General; and respecting the conditions, from the Colonial Treasurer. The upset price of each lot is £5 per section of 640 acres.

CUMBERLAND.—1. 640 acres, parish of Wedderburn, about four miles south-east of Campbelliann.

belitown.
PHILLIP.—2, 800 acres, near Molarben. 3.
640 acres, same place. 4. 640 acres, near
Lonec, about eight miles north-east of Lonec.
5. 640 acres, at Talooby. 6. 640 acres, near St. Vincent. -7, 640 acres, at Narriga. 8, 640 acres, near Braidwood.

Cook.—9. 640 acres, at Coolomba, Black Boola, or Black's Hollow. Sooia, or Black's Hollow. King.—10. 700 acres, at Hovell's Creek. 11. 1100 acres, at Grabben Gullen, about 1½ miles aorth-west of the confluence of Grabben Gullen Freek with the Lachlan River.

Georgiana.—12. 640 acres, at Mulgowrie DUBHAM .- 13. 900 acres, parish of Butterick, near Paterson. Camban.—14. 1000 acres, at Jellore.

OCCUPATION LICENSES. OCCUPATION LICENSES.

Ar eleven o'clock of Thursday, the 19th December, will be put up to auction, at the Police Office, Goulburn, the licenses to occupy, under the regulations of 21st August, 1841, the following portions of land, for one year, from the 1st January, 1845. Further information respecting the land may be obtained from the Surveyor-General; and respecting the conditions, from the Colonial Treasurer, and at the Police Office of the district. The upset price of each lot is £5 per section of 646 acres.

640 acres.

ARGYLE.—1, 2, 640 acres each, near Corowong, Lake George.

3, 4, 800 acres each, same place.

640 acres, near Tarlo, by the head of Tarlo River, 7, 840 acres, at Catty Cutty Yang, GEORGIANA.—8, 9, 640 acres each, at Kangaloola, at Diamond Swamp.

11, 640 acres, near Bugbuggan Creek, Abercrombie River. OCCUPATION LICENSES.

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Georgiana.—1. 640 acres, near Mount Law

7315 GRORGIANA.—1. 640 acres, near Mount Law son. 2. 900 acres, same place.

IMPOUNDINGS.

Paoserce.—On the 12th November, from the estate of Mr. W. Lawson, M.C.: White cow, yellow cheek, yellow spot on rump, branded on both hips resembling Th conjoined, a red and white male calf by her side, about three weeks old. Red bull, short tail, about two years old, unbranded. Also, on the 24th, from Flush-combe: Yellow cow, near ear clipt, branded on off hip and thigh qC or 9C with S under. If the above cattle are not claimed, they will be sold on the 23rd December. W. Adam-Histox.—November 29. Black cow, white belly, white between the horns, branded like MK on rump, not quite legible. Dark brindle calf, some white on belly, branded AW on rump. Red and white cow white streak down the back, white belly and tail, brand not legible. Brown and white calf, white streak down the back, white belly and tail, brand not legible. Brown and white calf, white streak down the back, white belly and tail, brand not legible. Brown and white calf, white streak down the back, white tail, unbranded. If not claimed on or before the 14th December, they will be sold. R. Houswold. 10s.

CAMDEN.—On the 23rd November, from the farm of P. Curry:—Bay horse, small star, branded CT or GT on near shoulder. Bay horse, large star, same brand. Bay horse, large star, same brand. Bay horse, near hind fetlock white, branded CT near side under the saddle; trespass, 2s. 6d. per head. If not released, to be sold on 19th December. T. Carilla. 9s. 3d.

Bores Nyrang.—November 7: Yellow cow, branded of JS under near ribs, C 4 under off

Bores Nyeang.—November 7: Yellow cow, branded — JS under near ribs, C4 under of hip, 8 x under on off ribs, slit on right ear, a strawberry calf unbranded by her side. Red and white bull, branded S off ribs, about 12 months old. Red and white bull, 12 months old. Bed and white bull, 12 months old. Bed and white bull, 12 months old. Branded S on off ribs. Strawberry bull, 12 months old, branded S on off ribs. Strawberry bull, 12 months old, branded S on off ribs. Yellow poley cow, branded S on off ribs. Yellow poley cow, branded S on off ribs. Yellow poley cow, branded S on off ribs, and ribs, X on off hip, S on off ribs, near ear slit. Yellow poley cow, branded — JS w under on near ribs, X on off hip and shoulder, S on off ribs. White poley cow, branded — JS under on near ribs, X on hip, and S on off ribs. White poley cow, branded AX on off hip, S SM bunder on off ribs, W on shoulder, — JS under on near ribs. Brindle cow, branded TR conjoined and W on off hip, S SM S under on ribs, M on shoulder, — JS under on hip, TS on near ribs, allt on off ribs. C on hip, TS on near ribs, salt on off ear. Brindle bullock, white back, branded CFW on onear hip. Sellow bullock, branded ST on off ribs, White buck, branded WB on near hip, sand 3 on off shoulder. Red bullock white back, branded ST on hip, anchor on ribs, illegible brand on near hip, anchor on ribs, illegible brand on hip, T ellow and white bullock, branded ST on hip, sanded SYL on off ribs, O —) on near hip. Brown and white bullock, branded ST on hip, sander on near ribs, JC on near hip. Brown and white bullock, branded AR on off hip, to off boulder, O on off ribs. Brown bullock, white back, branded apparently PO on off hip, To n shoulder. Black and white on off hip, Po no off ribs, a bull calf by her side, unbranded. Red poley cow, branded MB on off hip, Po no off ribs, with a black bull calf unbranded. Planded W on on hip, po off both ears. White back, branded apparently PO on near hip, bulled by her side. Brindle poley cow, branded W on on hip, with a bull cal

and RW under off rump, top off near ear, illegible brand near and off shoulder. Grizzle coloured bullock, branded JK PC under off rump, CKK off ribs, dot in circle near ribs. Brindle anall-horned steer, illegible brand off rump. Red bullock, branded Ix B 3 under, off rump. Red and white cow, top off near ear branded PB off rump, X and IB under off ribs. If not claimed on or before the 12th December, they will be sold. J. KERR. 13s. 6d.

Ropes Creek.—November 23: Black colt. blaze down the face, branded ET or GT near shoulder. If not claimed, to be sold on the 17th December.—T. Goodall. [9s. Narrallan.—On the 22nd November, by Mr. Cusack, for trespass; damages, 2s. 6d.:—Brown gedding, 3 years old, short docked tail, about 14 hands high, white face, hind legs and near fore fetlock white, branded F over 5 off shoulder, like 4 over 2 near shoulder, neither brands legible. If not released within 21 days he will be sold. E. Dove. [9s. 9d.

Anvil Cherk.—Nov. 29: Bay mare, aged, dark legs and feet, saddle marked, switch tail, a small white spot on face about midway between near eye and nostril, branded AD off side under saddle, J near side under saddle; damages, & If not released within 24 days, she will be sold. E. Franks.

Candus.—On the 25th November, from the

near eye and nostril, branded AD off side under saddle; dnear side under saddle; damages, & If not released within 24 days, she will be sold. E. Franks,

Camben.—On the 25th November, from the Camden Estate: Chestmut filly, small star, branded RB off ribs, brand off shoulder not legible. Bay filly, star and snip, branded H7N near shoulder; trespass, 4d. per head. If not realeased, will be sold on 24th December. T. Camel. [9s.

Mudern.—On the 11th Nov., by W. Bowman, Esq., M.C., for trespass; damages 6d. per head:—Brindle bullock, branded Coff ribs, GH off hip, G near ribs, WS near hip. Old red cow, branded like AR conjoined off hip. Red steer, split ears, unbranded. Red bullock, left car split, branded WS off hip. Brindle steer, right ear split, unbranded. Yellow cow, branded Off hip, T near hip. Red bullock, piece off left ear, unbranded. Also, on the 16th November: Red cow, white back, branded RH off hip. Brindle calf, unbranded. Red poley cow, branded TT off hip, HWP off ribs. Red bullock, branded TD off hip, HWP off ribs. Brindle calf, white back unbranded. Red bullock, branded TD off hip, HWP off ribs. Brindle calf, white back unbranded. Red bullock, branded TD off hip, HWP off ribs. Brindle bullock, white back, branded PR near hip. Red and white bullock, right horn down, branded TM near shoulder. Red bullock, left ear split, branded WJ off hip, If not released, within 21 days, will be sold. W. Samroos.

Concorn.—November 7: One red poley cow, branded JR near mup, like 3 conjoined off rump, B off ribs, A and B under on shoulder. Also, on the 1th Nov.:—Red and white steer, branded off rump not legible; the said beasts were sent to grass and lost, found on 21st November. If not released, they will be sold on 23rd December. W. Ryan; 10.

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LICCRABER 2.—Jane and Emma, cutter, 33 tons, Captain Irvine, from Lumeeston the 6th, and the River Mersey the 22nd ultime. Passengers—Mrs. Irvine and Mr. and Irs. Devine.

December 2.—Mariner, schoener, 46 tons, Captain Ford, from Western Point the 26th Captain Ford, from Western Point the 26th November, Passengers - Dr. Wearing and Mr.

COASTERS INWARDS.

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December 2.—Sophen Jane, steamer, 156, Stericker, from Morjeth, with 65 hales wood, 9 bales tobacco stems, 21 bags barley, 14 Lides, 4 casks tallow, &c. Lapsing, 21. Noon, from Shell Harbour, with a tons judatoes, 4 tens bark; San, 12, Sop., from Broulee and Ulliadulla, with 7 tons postores, 66 bashels wheat, 10 cwt. butter; decentere, 22, Law, from Broulee, with 50 tons putatoes.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.

December 2.—Growninn, 24, Thompson, for Wollongong, with sundries; Sophin June, steamer, 156, Stericker, for Morpeth, with sundries; Narum, 23, Foster, for the Bellinger, in ballest

December 2.—Marine, schooner, 46 tons, Captain Ford, from Western Port: 46 tons potatoes, Order. December 2.—Jane and Emma, cutter, 23

tons, Captain Irvine, from Launceston rie the River Mersey: 20 tons potatoes, I ton carrots. Lyall, Scott, and Co.

The Stranger, Elizabeth, Mary Ann, Trial, and several other consters were lying in Broken Bay on Sunday last, wind bound.

The Mariner left Port Phillip for Port Albert on the 26th October, and afterwards returned to Western Part, where she took in her cargo for Sydney. She spoke nothing on the passage up.

The cutter Jane and Emma took in her present cargo at Port Frederick, a settlement formed on the River Mersey, about thirty miles to the westward of Launceston. She saw the schooner Sir John Prauklin, Coptain Campbell, from New Zealand to Launceston, on Monday last, off Cape Howe, which vessel had left Twofold Bay two days before, having put in to refresh. Same day saw a steamer off the Howe, supposed to be the Janes Watt, for thobart Town. The steamer Shamrack resumed her voyage from Twofold Bay for Port Phillip and Launceston, on the 21th instant. The schooner Comet, from New Zealand, arrived at Twofold Bay on the 28th ultimo; and the exchooner Ariel, Captain Lewis, had all her eattle on board, and would sail for New Zealand yesterday. The schooner Edward was lying in Twofold Bay two days, and left there on Saturday last, having arrived in Sydney the following day, at six P.M.

The schooner signalled to the northward last evening was the Mary Ann, from Port Macquaric. The cutter Jane and Emma took in her pre

TO CORRESPONDENTS

The letter of John Hampden contains several libels, and is, therefore, inadmissible. We are in the habit of vectiving letters, intended for publication, asking what has been, or is

for publication, asking what nos ormotents, being done in the estates of particular insolvents. Parties requiring information of this nature should write to the trustee of the estate; a publi-

journal has nothing to do with such matters.

A license cannot be taken from a publican without a specific charge; but the Bouch of Magistrates can refuse to renew it without assiming any reason. If Verax is a reputable householder, and will furnish the Police Inspector of the district with wide we of what is continued in his letter, he will, no doubt, like an information against the publican, and bring him before the analysis.

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.

Open only form Mours in each week, viz. :--Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. The Public is respectfully informed, that Mr, and Mrs. Copern being engaged for a limited estiod, a variety of Novetites will be produced, in which that lady and gentleman will appear.
First night of DOUGLAS. Young Norval

TRIS EVENING, DECEMBER 3, 1814,

THIS EVENING, DECEMBER 3, 1814.
Will be presented, for the first time this season, Home's Tragedy in Five Acts, entitled, DOUGLAS; a grand "Pas De Deux," by Madame Louise and Signor Carandini. To be followed by the favourite Burletts of the LOAN OF A LOVER. "A Duct," by Mrs Bushelle and Mrs. Wallace. To conclude with the laughable Farce of THE TURNPIKE GATE.

T. SIMES, Manager.

7479 VIVAT REGINA!

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MEMORANDA TO NEXT PURLICATION.

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TURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1844.

"Sworn to no master, of no sect am I."

THE DISCLAIMER OF THE CROWN LANDS REPORT.

AFTER an elaborate canvass of some eight or ten weeks, the Address to the Governor got up by Mr. JAMES MACARTHUR, touching the unpolite phraseology of the Land Grievances Report, did at length, it seems, obtain two hundred and ten signatures was presented to His Excellency of Wednesday last, "by a deputation of gen-tlemen;" and met, as might have been expected, a very gracious reception, His Excellency not only promising to have

great pleasure in transmitting it to Down-ing-street, where it "will not fail to be acceptable," but begging to be "allowed in a particular manner to thank" the sers for their "disclaimer " We hope we are not very deficient in

taste for the courtesies of language, whe-ther written or spoken; especially those appertaining to official correspondence and to state papers. We are quite alive to the importance of as strict an adherence, in all the written intercourse of public men to the conventional civilities of gentee society, as the paramount interests of truth and justice will allow. As a genera rule, such intercourse should be market by the smoothness and urbanity which distinguish the conversation of gentlemen. Such qualities not only make the intercourse more pleasant to the parties; they make it more effective to the ends of busi ness. The less there is to excite temper the more exclusively is attention fixed upon the main subject, and the more accurate are the operations of reflection and nt. For these reasons, the tone o Micial compositions cannot be too guarded; official compositions cannot be too guarded; their phraseology cannot be too carefully measured by the rules of good breeding. All this we grant; and we think we should be as forward as most to detect and resiste any needless violation of these tacts but well understood regulations. Still, however, it must be conceded that the interests of truth and justice are paramount to those of politeness. Important

are disagreeable. Justice must not be shore of Lake George, thence northward t sacrificed on the altar of Tistr. The only to Mount Collarin, eastward to the head of question upon which we are at issue with Breadaibane. Plains again westward the authors and abettors of this Address is, along a range of heights, then northward in reality, a question of fact. We go and again southward; next eastward along with them to the full length of following the hills bounding the county their disapprobation of offensive language, of Argyle in the direction of almost every provided it be unnecessarily offensive. We go along with them too in their point of the compass. But thus far he might meet with some of the forest land near to Burra Burra Lagoon. allegation that the language of the Report, is quoted in their address, conveys " grave thence, however, he would have to thread mputations," and is therefore calculated " offensive" in some quarters. But since the unfortunate surveyors accom-plished that survey, the thankless work of when they couple with this allegation the expression of their "extreme regret" that aich language " should have been introduced into a public document of this could not be taken, except in some parts, and then only by keeping along crested nature." we must beg to enquire whether or not the language was justified by truth. ranges presenting a labyrinth, to which before a survey, there is no cue. To and dictated by honest considerations of the pridie welfare. If not, then we hearfollow them in detail, as shown by the fily sympathise with their "extreme but if so, we must regret, not the ranges between the counties of Georgiana anguage, but that there should have been necessity for it. To this very material westward first, then northward-by many point, the addressers do not advert, unless by their disclaimer of "sentiments" they low pass of Mount Blaxland. Thence he nean a disclaimer of facts. In a document of so serious a nature, impeaching the Legislative Council at the foot of the throne, tee and Dabee would place him in great perplexity —" Sir John's Mouth," "Innes's we think the grounds of the accusation hould have been stated in the most definite and unequivocal terms. Instead of this, the framer would appear to have very inviting, but the invisible range selected the most analoguous phrases within his reach. After quoting from the to the east and north of Tayan, to the mountain of Corriendgy. Thence the division runs north-west 120 miles to the county of Bligh; then 50 miles Report the passages they object to, the addressers are made to embody their charge in the two following sentences :-

"We feel ourselves called upon to express to your Excellency our extreme regret that language so offensive, and north-east to the Liverpool Range extending eastward 100 miles in direct onveying such grave imputations, should distance, but along the summits by fol have been introduced into a document of this nature. velling over ten degrees of latitude (but

claim the adoption either of the language or of the sentiments of the above passages.

As before remarked, unless the sentiments" is used as synonymous with he word truth, here is not one syllable outhing the substantial merits of the case. If the Council bad solid reasons for their complaint, if their "imputations" were inst as well as "grave," then their lan-guage can be called "offensive" in no ther sense than as the utterance of offensive truths. Now, look at the gist of these ensured passages. They charge Lord GLENELS with "a misquotation of the Trea-sury letter;" with "equal disengenuosness" in "reserving to the Government the full and uncontrolled power of appropriating the Crown revenue without the consent of the Legislature;" and they deplore the whole proceeding, " from the distrust in the honour and intentions of the Executive, which such conduct neces-sarily inspires." We can have no objecion to these charges being called "offensive," for they undoubtedly are so in a very high degree; but are they just? Are they borne out by the evidence? In our opinion they are; and in former arti-

cles we think we have demonstrated this

eyond all successful contradiction.

Now, convinced as we are, from the ample reasons shown in the articles referred to, that in the matter of Sir Rich one Bot RKE's Crown Revenue Compact, the British Government have broken faith with the colony; and that Lord GLENELA's at-tempt to "neutralise," by misquotation and retractation both, the treasury letter upon which the compact was based, most discreditable piece of political "disngenuousness:" we feel warranted in urning round upon the addressers, and harging them not only with the unproroked use of language " offensive" to the Legislative Council, but with an ignoble eringing and fawning to men in power, and mischief-making interference between those who have wronged the colony. and those who have done their utmost to procure redress. We hesitate not to assert ances is the most important public docunent that ever issued from this country that the wrongs it enumerates have brought he colony to the verge of ruin; and that until the remedies it points out are applied by imperial legislation, the resources of New South Wales can never be fairly dereloped, nor her prosperity secured. yet this momentous paper, upon which con-equences so vital to us all are hinged, and which it was incumbent upon every colonist to back and support by all the influence he could exert, will now go to the Secretary of State clogged and fettered by the disclaimer of two hundred and ten "gentlemen of high standing in the colony!" Rather than use "offenive language" to the powers that be, although the language of well-grounded complaint, these gentlemen must needs tack to the Report a rider which will probably neutralize the whole of its spirited representations, and thus perpetuate a system of mis-government which is at once adverse to the rights, and fatal to the prosperity, of the land we live in Was there ever an example of such sui-

NORTHERN EXPLORATION. Our assertion that opinions unsupported by facts may seem plausible, and yet be very absurd, may perhaps require further illustration. We shall now endeavour to make this palpable to the meanest capacity by considering the nature of the great dividing range. That it consists of table land is assumed in the plan of an exploring journey northward, and that it should be followed until the traveller reached Halifax Bay. But the parts of the coast range dready known to us are by no means in favour of a conclusion that the portion still unknown could be followed, or that it is likely to consist of table land. This range traverses our colony of nineteen counties without exhibiting a vestige of table land; and as for the possibility of following it, we may venture to pronounce that to be a feat which no one man has yet performed. It takes some time even to trace its many turnings, as they appear on the engraved map of the colony. The lower connexious, with various ranges composing it, often lie hid, and extend in directions the very last in which a stranger would think of looking for them. Let us as the major of th

cidal impolicy?

be laid upon the Table of this House, Return of the number of convictions for expital offences in the colony of New South Wales, so vilying their nature, together with the number of capital punishments that have occurred since the passing of the Act of Council 2 Victoria, No 10, distinguishing the classes convicted, and capitally punished, as to whether of persons free, those free hyseritude or pardon, and those prisoners of the Crown at the periods of their conviction.

WEBDESONY, DECEMBER 4.

Consideration of the Governor's Message on the expense of the Administration of Justice.

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along ranges never, we believe, traversed

years, by which alone the limits of coun

map, would exceed our limits. Those wild

and Westmoreland would take an explorer

a zig-zag of impassable summits-to the

would again ascend - to head Cox's River

by fulls joined to a very broken country near Cullen Bullen. The valleys of Caper

Mouth," and "Tayan Pic," would seem

ward of these, coming round, however, far

lowing the range the route would be much Now, to continue this sort of tra-

first of the three parts of the journey pro-posed by way of the sea-coast. Ten de-

prees of latitude may not be more than

00 miles, on a meridian line, but the

may conclude, of the range) trends nearly

north-west, which would give 1000 mile of direct distance; but allowing for the obstacles, and a descent to Halifax Bay

we much doubt if the first one-third of this coast-range journey—if it were in-deed, practicable—would not actually

involve the traveller in the necessity fo

pursuing a more circuitous route-and

than that of the whole interior journey.

Such sinuosities of the range as we have described ought to be reckoned on; also.

anges, crossing the general line, and se

parated by difficult ravines at other parts

the dividing feature not distinguishable from many like it, without a patient search over all, and many deviations.

What can we reason but from what we know?

Let us again turn to our nineteer

ounties, and consider how a stranger at the head of Shoalhaven River could

have got to Liverpool Plains before roads

were made, or the country was surveyed. Would be not have found this utterly im-

possible, either by seeking the dividing

range, or by going straight forward? Could be have crossed the Shoalhaven

gullies, the Hawkesbury, or the inacces-River, and the river Grose, the Wolgan, the Colo. and the Macdonald? No.

the Colo, and the Macdonald? No. There had been then but one way, if he

could have discovered it, and that way was

by the interior plains, passing, as he

across the level country westward of

Harvey's Range, and so on without inter-

Liverpool Plains, or as people now drive

sheep.

Now, this on a small scale, is what the

Surveyor-General wished to have done on a greater scale. He would have sought on the level plains of the interior the most

direct, and, as we have shown, the least

exploration of the interior, and attain the

other objects of the journey he proposed

We have been thus diffuse, chiefly for

of opinion that by attaching to experience

hould in this case have

last year.

general direction of the coast tand, we

stretches away twenty miles to the

ties could be determined.

additional appropriations for the year 1815. Estimates for the year 1815; t. he further

pension Itill; second reading.

being made, to move as an amendment. That it would be just and expedient, that the balance of the Revenue of the Colony, after providing for all objects of general concern-ment, should be divided amongst the several

ORDERS OF THE DAY.
Call of the House.
Border Police Act Amendment Bill; second

Sunday, be now taken into consideration, Wednesday, Dicember 11. ourne Incorporation Act Amendment

LAW INTRLLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-COM SIDE.

Notation of the proposed of the Sydney Flour Company, to worther, part of the stay of the proposed of the Sydney of th Plains, to those on the Lachlan ; thence | ti

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4.

Appropriation Bill; second reading. Section 70 of Sydney Incorporation Act sus THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5.

NOTICES OF MOTION.

Ma. KONESSON to move, That it is the opinion of this Council, that the whole of the Revenue derived from the District of Port Philip, should be specially appropriated for the service thereof.

Mr. WINDEYER, on Mr. Robinson's motion being made to make a more above.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6.
NOTICES OF MOTION.

1. MR. COWPER to MOVE, That the Address to Herr Majesty the Queen, on Sir George Giaps's Despatches, Nos. 175 and 176, relative to compensation for offices abolished or reduced, and to the Police and Gool Expenditure, annexed to the Report from the Select Committee, appointed on the 6th September last, to prepare the same, be adopted by this Council.

2. Ma. W. C. Wextwonth to move, That the Address to her Majesty the Queen, on the Governor's Message of 5ad September last, on the Judicial Expenditure for 1845, annexed to the Report from the Select Committee appointed on the 17th of that mouth, to frame the same, be adopted by this Council.

reading. Interest Bill; second reading.

Trestay, December 16.

Notice of Motion.

De. Land to move, That the Petition presented by him on the 27th November, from certain Journeymen Bakers of Sydney, praying the exactment of a Law to prevent the obnoxious practice of baking dimers on Sunday, be now taken into consideration.

Bill; to be turther considered in Committee. "Justons' Bill; to be further considered in Committee.

MONDAY. BEFORE HES Honor the CHIEF JUSTICE, and

made in pursuance of the guarantee of July 1841, would in future be countersigned by Mr

We have been thus utituse, chieffy the purpose of showing that in Australia knowledge is not power (another of the anomalies of our isle),—being nevertheless and the proved that transactions to a very large amount had taken plue between that Bank and the Four Company in consequence of these guarantees were esteemed by him at the h. Knowledge is now power (morther of the same of Accession of the Sauth of Accession for the Sauth of Sauth of

of their number, and was not therefore binding upon the Company at all; secondly, that, supposing it to be so binding, it was not shown that the parties signing the guarantee had any authority to pledge the credit of the Company in this manner, and thirdly, that there was no real loan, the paymonts made by the Bank having been from the proceeds of discounts which had been naced to the credit of the "The Rev. W. Stack, Maithand,"

bills.

The Solicitor-General and Mr. Broadincast, on the part of the plaintiff, contended
that a sufficient case had been made out to go
to the Jury, there being first no tangible evidence to contradict the supposition that the
signers of the second guarantee declared upon
formed at the time the whole members of the
Company, while in the second place it was a
proper question for the Jury to determine how
far the bills were those of the Company or of
the individuals whose names appeared upon
them, and whether there had not been virtually
a loan advanced to such Company by the Bank.
Mr. Forma having replied.

His Honon expressed his opinion that
although the plaintiffs had failed to make out
a case upon the first count as to the guarantee,
there was evidence to go to the Jury for determining the question as to whether the bills
were those of the Company or of the private
individuals by whom they appeared to be
made, and whether there had not been an
advance of money to the Company by the Bank.
He considered the mems taken, however to be

advance of money to the Company by the Bank. He considered the points taken, however, to be

providing for all objects of general concernment, should be divided amongst the several Districts of the Colony, in proportion to their population, to be applied to such local objects as the said District may severally require.

3. Mr. Romasso to move, That the Petitions from the Corporation of McDourne, presented on the 17th September, respecting the McDourne of the Port Philip District; and on the 10th September, respecting the McDourne of the Port Philip District; and on the 10th September, respecting the McDourne from Fund, betaken into consideration.

4. Da. Nicuouson to move, That an Address he presented to his Excellency the Governot graying that a sum not exceeding 2413 is be applied to defray the Police Expenditure of Camden, for the year 1844.

Sydney Incorporation Act Amendment Bill; to be further considered in Committee.

Fuday, Discenser 6, Nos. 175 and 176, required on account of the Company, so that its subsection with the first connected on account of the Company, were not signed by the drawers as on behalf of the Company, for although the words "value" received on account of the Sydney Flour Company, occurred in each just before the signature, the only reasonable interpretation of that the signatures, the only reasonable interpretation of that such as the proceeded on account of the Sydney Flour Company, occurred in each just before the signature, the only reasonable interpretation of that such as the proceeded on account of the Company's accidence of money to the Company by the Bank.

It is allowed to discuss the considerable importance, and agreed to residerable importance, and agreed to emission the proceeded to ackdless the fourth.

Alt. Fortize then proceeded to ackdless the function, the parties who a non-suit, that the effect, which is the parties who a non-suit, that the effect, which is the parties who a non-suit, that the effect, which is the parties who a non-suit, that the effect which is non-suit that the annex of the Company without proof of special authority to that effect, which

DOMESTIC INTESLIGENCE.

INSOLVENCY PROCEEDINGS. Yesterday, being a Supreme Court holiday he office of the Chief Commissioner wa

o'clock. Rowley and Hunt, a second meeting, at cleven At Botherst. - John Campbell Anthor Gooch, a special meeting, at half-past ten. There are no meetings fixed for to-morrow

LOCAL HOSPITALS.

"Colonial Secretary's Office, Sydney, 26th November, 1844. "REVEREND SIE,—I have the honor to ac

knowledge the receipt of your letter of the 8th instant, applying, on behalf of the Acting Vom mittee of the Maitland Benevolent Society for assistance from the public funds, to enable

Statistics of Port Phillip,—We have had on our desk for some time a quarto pamphlet on the statistics of Port Phillip, compiled by Mr. Westgarth, a gentleman well known in that district. There is evidently throughout a wish to make the best "case" possible; but, notwithstanding this, the publication is an extremely useful one: it shows that Mr. Westgarth has the "knack" of compiling figures, and that he must have the hump of industry very largely developed. We imagine that it is intended to circulate these statistics in England, where they will doubtless have a beneficial effect, by showing the large amount of real weath which the district possesses; and we can hardly imagine any way in which the real wealth which the district possesses; and we can hardly imagine any way in which the friends of Port Phillip can better serve the district than by sending capies of this panishle for circulation among their English correspondents. In a work on statistica, by the by, care should be taken to be strictly accurate. Now, when Mr. Westgarth alludes to the bodient of Port Phillip," he commits a blunder. There is a new today of Port Phillip, "he commits a blunder. There is a new today of New South Wales, known as the Port Phillip district; and it would be as correct to talk of the colony of Launceston, or the colony of Hunter River, and of the colony of Port Phillip.

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CONNETT AL .- Mr. Wilmott, the second officer of the brigantine Moorra, was yesterday committed to take his trial for wounding a lascar scannan belonging to that vessel. It was given in evidence that the complainant, on the morning of Friday last, was scraping the cabin floor, and some words passed between him and floor, and some words passed between him and the defendant, when the latter, fearing that the complainant and his country ion were going to seize the vessel, took up a galass and strack at the complainant, who received the blow on his wrist, which infliered the wound complained of.

THE CULTURE AND MANUFACTURE OF TO-Company, for although the words "value received on account of the Sydney Flour Company, cecurred in each just before the sign and value of the tobacco grown and manufactures, the only reasonable interpretation of that sentence was that the proceeds were thereby defined to be carried to the Company's account.

His Hoxon told the Jury that the first count as there was not evidence of its being an under on the persons who signed it being at the time ready on behalf of the Company, or of the persons who signed it being at the time religious who signed it being at the time religious. Upon this count therefore a verdict must be returned for the defendants, but upon the evidence of its bank. As it had been shown that Mr. Breillar was acting as widened to bind the Company by so doing, and whether there had been a boan to or payment on account of the Elour Company by the Bank. As it had been shown that Mr. Breillar was acting as widened for bind the Company by the Bank. As it had been shown that Mr. Breillar was not opinion that a Bank making advances to a opinion that a Bank making advances to a customer upon bills, not bearing the signature of those bills, not bearing the signature of the signature of the signature of those bills, not bearing the signature of the been making enquiries respecting the quantity and value of the tobacco grown and manufac-tured in the Hunter River district. We had that has been obtained for Hoydell's brand this year. This will give £5600 as the value of the tobacco sent from Mr. B.'s establishment. Messra, Walthall and Co. have purchased 70,000 lbs. of leaf during the past season. Upon this an allowance of one-third must be made for waste in the course of manufacture, which will leave \$6,607 lbs. as the quantity of manufactured tobacco produced at this establishment. The average price-charged for Walthall's brand is 1s. 5d. per lb. which will give £3,305 lbs. 7d. as the value 

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Saircea.—Yesterday inorang, as Mr. Watson, Assistant Inapector of Distilleries, was passing along King-street, his attention we catled to a dray, with a twenty-five gallen ke on it. The driver repeatedly old him it contained colonial ale. On broaching the safety of the colonial and the outerist colonial run, and forwarded it, with the horse and dray, to Carter's Barracks, having previously put the broad arrow on them. broad arrow on them.

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CANDLES WANTED.—As the case of the Ban of Australasia r. Smith, which was tried yeterday, did not terminate till after eight close to factoring, it becards necessary about day to enquire how the Court was to be lighted, and this momentous question created saken discussion between Bench and Earl a the course of which the Chief Justice remarks that in consequence of a considerable quantity of candles having been used in the Crimial Strings. Subsequently, however, by dist we presume of runmaging over the Court-house were allowed for the crimial strings. Subsequently, however, by dist we presume of runmaging over the Court-house three candles were procured, two for the Jade and one for the Clerk of the Court, the flickering tight of which just served to render darkness visible throughout the remoter parts of the spacious court-room. During the last few months averall examples like this of the effect produced by the economical manua of the

visible throughout the remote parts of the spacious court-room. During the last few months several examples like that few months several examples like the few produced by the economical mants of the higher powers have occurred.

I Nut'Ests.—Vesterday morning, a Coroner' enquiry was held in Mr Gray's ruble hoss, corner of Bathurst and Sussex streets, touching the death of Samuel Moses, an infant, when the following crids net was given:—May Aans Nixon, living in the house of Mrs. Moses, had seen deceased on Saturday, alive, and in two or three minutes after, found him dead in a waterhole, near the house; on seeing him, witness made a noise, and some of the meighbours came round; after which, the holy was taken to Dr. Wallace's residence, he tried to bleed him, but without effect—witness had no doubt deceased tell into the water-hole accidentally. Dr. F. L. Wallace's residence, was quite warm, it presented no other symptoms of animation, and all efforts to restore life war ineffectual; he had no doubt from the appearance presented and the absence of all external marks of injur, that death was caused by suffocation from drowning. The Jury found a verdict of drowned by accident on the 30th November, 184, lin an adjourned enquiry, as to the death of Edward Galliott, aged eleven months, the Jury mut yesterday afternoon, when the case was clossed, and the Jury tound a verdict of death produced by natural causes, on which the father and mather, who were both in custody of the police, were discherged.

CAUTION TO BRONERS—Yesterday William Wilson, a dealer, residing in Harrack-lane, was convicted of purchassing a pair of boots from private of the Soth Regiment, named Edwards, and fined in 20s., with 25s, costs. In this case the defendant proved, that the seller of the boots represented them as surplus stores. Browners—Yesterday William Wilson, a dealer, residing in Harrack-lane, was convicted of purchassing a pair of boots from private of the Soth Regiment, named Edwards, and fined in 20s., with 25s, costs. In this case t

NEWS PROM THE INTERIOR.

WOLLOMBI, Nov. 28.—The harvest commenced with us on Monday last generally throughout the district, and as if to complete the farmer's mistortunes, towards evening the commence of the commenc rain again descended in torrents, continuing a night, and with little intermission, deluging a mgnt, and with tittle intermission, deluging acver since; has highly's rein was extremely searching and heavy. In consequence of this continued unseasonable weather, many of the farmers have determined to discoutine resping until next week, and where they are still care. that next week, and where they are still cut-tag in the intervals of sunshing, the wheat has to be left open and spread out and in the bands the ground, it being certain to heat and damag-if banded in the sheaf whilst the rain continus. The bad weather since Monday will necessarily The had weather since Monday will necessarily retard the harvest, so as to make it bordering upon Christmas cre we shall have concluded. The crops generally, that is, the unhart pertion, are very heavy, and the ear full graned and plump; but, as we anticipated would be found to be the casse when coming into the field, the veins of damage from the frost are much more extensive than was first supposed, and will occasion a wonderful deficit in the aggregate amount of grain actually marketable. We have just been informed, that during the heavy rain of last evening one of the severest hall-storms was expendenced at MiDonald's Flat, about three miles from this; the hall-stones falling of large size. from this; the hall-stones falling of large size and cutting the wheat-cars off in the most defrom this; the hail-stones falling

from this; the hall-stones falling of large sis, and cutting the wheat-cars off in the most distructive manner, occasioning far more mischief and devastation than even the frost. The catery illar, and a small fly, in appearance resembling the hop-fly of England, are committing and ravages upon the tobacco, and when to the catalogue of spoliation we throw in the grasshoppers fairly making the land barren, we think that the farmer's prospects are most disheartening. Surely he needs a rise in the price of grain to counterbalance this host of evil; of all callings his is the most uncertain, and (from the experience of the last four years) the least profitable. Considerable alarm is felt from the continued heavy falls of rain now that the ground heavy falls of rain how that the ground heavy falls of rain how that the ground heavy falls of rain now that the ground heavy falls of rain now that the ground heavy falls of rain now that the ground heavy falls of rain how that the ground heavy falls of rain how that he was made from the mountain, should the water is occasion a flood, the destruction will be inmense. Some of the richest and most productive portions are thus situated. This morning we find that the creeks have risen materially during the night; but the weather having again taken up with a more promising appearance of a continuance, we do not anticipate any further immediate mischief.

The case respecting the horses from M. Cross's run, in the M-Donald, which was remanded for further evidence, was again entered into on Friday last, when the patter from the

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BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

To the Editors of the Sydney Morning Herald Generators,—At the risk of being considered a treepasser upon your good nature, I venture to address you again upon the present position of the Bank of New South Wales with reference to the public, trusting that the short time that has to elapse before the meeting takes place for the election of Directors, which I oblives is fixed for the 11th instant, will pleasure, and the state of the third instant, will pleasure, and is fixed for the 11th instant, will pleasure, and is such defer and Director, or "Dictator," which you will, are allowed to have everything which you will, are allowed to have everything which you will, are allowed to have everything their own way; what will be the probable consequence 2—our "Dictator," which you will and pleasure, to the favoured children of fortune who are happy enough to gain the great man's approbation; and happy indeed would it be if the mark of the public to the interest of the south and his friends, though backed by all the windown of himself and his proxies, should by any unforescen accident be unsuccessful in their speculations to such an extent as to put the funds of the Bank, of which they hold the entire control, into jeoparity, (and the winest makes me think the question is in some respects of greater importance to the public than even to the shatcheders through the whould have (through the waveled for the public than even to the shatcheders through the stoppage, while they were waiting to recover the funds they had set apart to meet their engagements, would, most probably, if they were not very stanch, find themselves, for it will be no answer to me. For the mercantic community who might be involved the sand whould have (through they were waiting to recover the funds they had set apart to meet their engagements, would, most probably, if they were not very stanch, find themselves, for it will be no answer to me from the stanch of the probably it to manufacture the probab

I understand a great many old women are Be proprietors.

## ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION.

Sydney, December 2.

Goods.

Mr. Cohen.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock,
Wearing Apparel, Muslins, Calicos, Prints,
Shoes, &c.
Mr. Monr.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Hats,
Table Linen, Shawls, Slops, Tobacco, Bags,
Beef, Salmon, Glassware, &c.; at 12 o'clock,
Cigars.

or me Church Missionary Society, and eldest daughter of the Rev. W. P. Crook.

On the 2nd instant, from an attack of croup-st No. 10, Bridge-street, Arthur Lloyd, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Grave.y, aged eleven months and fourteen days.

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Tuesday, December 3.

FOR NELSON & PORT NICHOLSON

in a few days.
board at the Circular Quay; or to
J. B. METCALFE.
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WE, the undersigned, respectfully request that you will be pleased to convene a PUBLIC MEETING of the Citizens of Sydney, to take into consideration the propriety of closing the various Drapery and other Business Establishments, at Seven o'clock throughout the year—Saturday nights exeented:—

W. Bland, M.I., C.
J. Dunmore Lang, P. M. Hosking, M.D.
D.D., M.I., C.
H. Macdermott, J.P., T. Philips, Surgeon
Acton Sillitoe, C.C.
W. Tharlow, C.C.
W. A. Purefoy
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Robert Lowe, M.A. John Lett
George Cooper Turner Francis Lloyd
Thomas Jeffreys
Thomas Woolley
J. B. Laughton, B.A. H. Bond
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Swain, Webbs, and Co. James Simmons
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TO take place on Thursday, the 26th will meet with immediate attention. 7497
December.

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FOURTH RACE.

entrance, half a guinea.

THIS DAY.

MR. CHAPMAN.—At Kellick's Wharf, at 10 o'clock, Potatoes.

MR. WILLIAMS.—At the Flour Company's Wharf, at 11 o'clock, Cedar.

MR. WOODWARD.—At his premises, Yorkstreet, his Stock-in-Trade.

MR. HEVDON.—At his Mart, at 11 o'clock, Household Furniture, Lathe, &c.; in the Evening, Watches, Jewellery, Flutes, Riffe, Hydrometer, &c.

MR. LYONS.—At his Mart, at 11 o'clock, Dry Goods.

Judge—Mr. T. May.

Stewards , C. Newsham.

J. Kettle.

Treasurer and Secretary, , R. Goodall.
Clerk of the Course. , W. T. Pawley.
Committee Room, Sportsman Inn,
December 2. 7496

DIED.

Suddenly, on the 29th ult., at his residence, Jamison-street. Sydney. Charles Frederick Robinson, Eq., suggeon.

At Balmain, on the 1st December, Mary, the balved wife of the Rev. U. C. S. Handt, late the Church Missionary Society, and eldest laughter of the Rev. W. P. Crook.

On the 2nd instant, from an attack of croup.

The Public are respectfully informed, that owing to the inconveniences of the Wharf at Milson's Point, North Shore, and particulare apply at the office of Mr. J. F. Josephson, solicitor, Elizabeth-street varieties from this date (Sundays excepted), until the new wharf, which is creed in the Contral part of the central part of the circumstance in the central part of the circumstance of the central part of the cen running from this date (Sundays excepted), until the new whart, which is now being receted be completed, it being in a state of forwardness, at which time she will resume her trips, before which due notice will be given.

\*\*RDGAR COX.\*\*

\*\*PO BE SOLD, by private contract, in pursuance of the directions of the creditors at a meeting holden on the 29th Nowwentern instant.

Sydney, December 3. NOTICE. THE Undersigned will feel obliged to any person having received a letter from his wife, in Poland, by forwarding it to his address; and any person detaining the said letter after this notice will be proceeded against continuous.

ABRAHAM GOLAY, Cleveland-street, Redfern Estate.

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Porter, who must have at least six
months character from his last situation.
Apply before 10 in the morning, at
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OST, in Sydney, on Priday last, a Bank Book, the property of the undersigned. Any person taking it to John Black, Erq., Bank of New Scuth Wales, will be handsomely rewarded. JOHN WILD.

THIRTY POUNDS REWARD;

The equity of redemption, and other the right, title, and interest, of the said linsolvent (subject to a mort gage for \$200) of and in the county of Bathurat, parish of Calville, by indentures dated 25rd and 24th February, 1540, made between John Nicholson of the one part, and Alexander Gamack and Anna his wife, George Cox, Edward Cox, and James Norton, of the other part.

Also, of and in a mortgage belst of £200 and interest, secured upon 640 acres, county of Roxburgh, and parish of Jedburgh, by indenture of mortgage by demice for 500 years, dated 7th December, 1836, made between John Pieper, the younger, of the one part, and William Cox, deceased, to be divided between John Pieper, the younger, of the one part, and William Cox, deceased, to be divided between his sons, the said E. Cox, Thomas Cox, and Alfred Cox, when the youngest of the said sons shail attain the age of twenty one years.

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Two cases wearing apparel, consisting of dress, frock, and riding coats, cloth and fanoy trousers and vests, summer trousers and vests, shooting coats and jackets, ladies riding habits, cashmere, stuff, and French merino cloaks, lined with silk and satin, &c, and a variety of other superior wearing apparel, in lots to suit purchasers.

Terms, cash.

Terms, cash. TO CLOSE CONSIGNMENTS. WITHOUT RESERVE.

OHN G. COHEN will sell by auction at his Rooms, 365, George-street THIS DAY, (TUESDAY), San DEC., At Eleven o'clock precisely,

One bale grey calicos, 65 inch One bale ditto, 40 inch One case mousseline de laines One case prints Four trunks meu's strong shoes. Terms, cash,

PORT PHILLIP POTATORS.
EX "MARTHA AND BLIZABETH."

W. H. CHAPMAN, City Auctioneer, wharf (adjoining Hunter's River Steam Company's Wharf),

Fifteen ians Port Phillip potatoes, ex Martha and Elizabeth, in good condition. 7511

PURNITURE, LATHE, &c. J. K. HEYDON will sell by auction at his Mart, 78, King-street,

without the LEAST RESERVE, And a variety of other furniture and sundries.

Also, a good cooper's turning lathe.

7490 FLUTES! WATCHES! JEWELLERY! J. K. HEYDON will sell by auction, at his Mart, 78, King-street,

THIS EVENING, A large assortment of JEWELLERY and WATCHES, consisting in part of— One DIAMOND BROOCH

The above will be sold without the least 7491 RIFLE! SYKES'S HYDROMETER!

K. HEYDON will sell by auction,
THIS EVENING,
At his Mart, 78, King street,
A splendid RIFLE, with hair trigger and
stop lock, well adapted for the prize at the
forthcoming meeting of the Rifle Club
A beautiful Hydrometer, by Sykes, the truest
in the colony.

No Reserva.

7492

TO DEALERS, SHOPKEEPERS, AND OTHERS.

M. B. WOODWARD will sell by auction, at his Shop, in York-street, opposite the Market, THIS DAY, SAD DECEMBER, The whole of the Stock-in Trade, consisting of Crockery, Glass, Furniture, Tiuware, Ironmongery, Wearing Apparel, and sundry other articles too numerous to mention. 7483

SALMON, TOBACCO, CIGARS, CAN-VAS BAGS, COLONIAL BEEF, GLASSWARE, &c., &c. MR. T. S. MORT will sell by public auction, at his Rooms, George street,

THIS DAY, 3RD DECEMBER, At 11 o'clock, 531 This Iresi samon
3 Casks salt butter
10 Tierces prime colonial mess beef
5 Hoxes Cavendish tobacco

5 Hoxes Cavendish tenacco noon Ca Fama cigars 5 Tarpaulins, 12x14 17 Boxes glass 12x10 1 Case watch glasses 3 Bales three-bushel bags 1 Bale bleached canvas 4 Bara ginger

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4 Bags ginger

1 Cask decanters

1 Cask champagne glasses, tumblers, &c.

10 Casks glassware, consisting of—

Ships' tumblers, wines, goblets, cruet frames,
salts, cut dishes, fruit bowls, on feet, Astral

lamps, sugar basins, Guthic creams, blane
mange dishes, prism dishes, pickle urns and
covers, nampies, &c., &c.

7510

HAVANNAH AND LA FAMA CIGARS, MR. MORT will sell by public auction, at his Rooms, George street, THIS DAY, 3nd DECEMBER, At twelve o'clock,

10,000 Havannah eigars, in boxes of 100 each 9,000 La Fama eigars Terms at sale. 7508

DAMASK TABLE LINEN, CRUMB-CLOTHS,
HUCKABACKS, HARNESS SHAWLS,
BEAVER HATS, MOLESKIN TROUSERS, M R. MORT will sell by public auction, at his Rooms, George-street, on FRIDAY, 6ra DECEMBER, At Eleven o'clock precisely,

Four cases linen dask tablecloths and nap-kins, assorted sizes
One case linen atlas ditto ditto, 4 ells x 6 ells
to 4 ells x 10 ells One case coloured worsted table covers One bale crumb-cloths One bale buckaback

One case fine harness shawls
One case bleached heavy military drill
One case black and drab superfine beaver One case cotton ditto Six cases reel cotton, 100 dozen each Two trunks white moleskin trousers One case gambroon shooting coats One case gambroon trousers and Persian cloth

One case women's white stays I'wo cases men's slop boots Nine cases palm leaf hats. Terms at sale. GUINNESS X X PORTER, James's Gate, Dublin. James's Gate, Dublin.

M. R. BLACK MAN will sell by auction, at his rooms, 488, George-street,
TO-MORROW, WEDNESDAY,
At Eleven o'clock,
About fifty dezen of the above first-rate and justly celebrated Porter.
Terms at sale,
7485

MR. BLACKMAN will sell by auc-tion, at his Rooms, 489, George-

street, on
WEDNESDAY, 47m INSTANT,
At Eleven o clock,
M in diamond S One hogmend (fine Adelaide)
laide) butter, 492 lbs.
One keg (fine Adelaide)
butter, 103 lbs.
Terms at Sale.
7445

AVIDSON AND RUDD will sell by auction, at Messrs. Gosling, Browne, Co.'s Wharf, Darling Harbour, on WEDNESDAY NEXT, DECEMBER 4, At Eleven o'clock precisely,

10,000 Feet New Zealand Pine Boards, as-sorted sizes, adapted for making tallow Five Cowrie Spars, suitable for masts and yards
Three tons very superior Gum
Just landed from the brig Tryphena.
Terms—Cash.

HOUSEHOLD PURNITURE, M. R. FAWCETT will sell by public auction, at his Commercial Sale Rooms, adjoining the Bank of New South Wales, On WEDNESADY, 47H DECEMBER, At half-past Ten o'clock precisely, Two very handsome pedestal sideboards
Elegant French polished four-post bedsteads
Sideboard, tables, cheffoniers, wardrobes, &c
Loo, Fembroke, D, dressing, and other tables
Wash-hand stands, chests of drawers
Cane-seated and other chairs
Two very convenient office deeks
One large kitchen dresser

Kitchen uteneils, carpeting, table damps, pictures, chius, glaceware, dre. Terms, Cach. 7484

IN THE INSOLVENT ESTATE OF ALEXANDER AND THOMAS FRASER, WHATO LINENDRAPERS, SLOP DEALERS,
AND THE LERS, NEW ZEALAND.

signee. R. R. FAWCETT will Sell by Auction, at his Sale Rooms, adjoining the Bank of New South Wales,

Ox WEDNESDAY, 47H DECEMBER, At half-past Ten o'clock precisely. 55 Ewes
33 Wethers of Mana, Cook's Straits, New Zealand.

All the effects of whatever description, whether of whaling gear, oil, bills, book debts, &c., in the above estate. Terms Cash.

IN THE INSOLVENT ESTATE OF PHILIP SOLOMON.

MR. R. FAWCETT will sell by public auction, at his Sale Rooms, 481, George-atreet, on

At eleven o clock precisely,

All the EFFECTS of the above-named insolvent, comprising, amongst others—
One trunk ladies' white and coloured satin, ditto satinet dresses, shawls and parasols; also, a quantity of silk dresses
One trunk men's and women's silk, cotton, and worsted hosiery; baby linen, and fancy silk dresses
One trunk men's wearing apparel
One case bed and table linen, under clothing, window curtains, &c.

window curtains, &c.

A large quantity of jewellery, consisting of ladies' and gentlemen's gold chains, seals,

ear-rings, rings, lockets, bells and coral, Everything requisite for a homeward voyage.

FORTY-THREE PACKAGES SOFT

STOREKEEPERS, BUYERS FOR THE ADJACENT COLONIES, DEALERS, AND THE TRADE IN GENERAL. M R. R. FAWCETT will sell by public auction, at his Commercial Sale Rooms, adjoining the Bank of New South Wales,

Two cases drab moleskin trousers

One case stranged ditto

Kight cases cantoon and moleskin tronsers
Six cases regatta shirts, — dozen each
One case crape shawls
One case cambric handkerchiefs
One case cambric handkerchiefs
One case summer cloth coats
One case summer cloth coats
One case strangen and cantoon jackets
One case gentlemen's fine white shirts, linen
collars, wristhands, and fronts
Three bales canvas, assorted Nos.
Two cases white moleskins
One case coloured, checked, and tartan jeans
Four cases 86 inch shirtings
One case superfine West of England black
and blue cloths
One case drab ditto
One bale 72 inch sheeting
One case printed muslins
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One case rich gauze ribbona, new styles
One case tweed and barragon coats
One case green lenos, harness muslins, &c,
One case spin silk and silk India corabs
One case dark prints
With a great variety of other goods.
Terms—Under £50, cash, above that sur

Terms-Under £50, cash; above that sum approved bills at three months. 750: SALE OF DRY GOODS, THIS DAY R. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by auction, at his Mart, corner of George street and Charlotte-place, THIS DAY, SED DECEMBER, At 11 o'clock.

The following Goods, just landed, ex late arrivals:-

yards
One case printed 8-1 mousseline ds laine shawls
One bale white shirting
One bale white counterpanes, assorted

Two cases Regalta shirts
Two trunks children's leather shoes. Terms at sale. WHITE LEAD, PAINTS, PAINTERS' COLOURS, EMERY, WRIT ING INK, CORKS, &C.

M. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by auction, at his Mart, corner of George-atreet and Charlotte-pince.

ON THURSDAY, 5TH DECEMBER, at eleven o'clock, Four tierces green paint, in 14 and 28 lb Four tierces green paint, in 14 and 28 lb.
kegs
Two tierces blue paint, in ditto ditto
One tierce yellow paint, in ditto ditto
Nine tierces white lead, in ditto ditto
Five barrels emery, Nos. 0, 1, 2, 3, and 4
Two barrels Spanish black lead
Three barrels rose pink
One barrel Roman vitriol, verdigris,
mer. green, patent yellow, &c.
Eleven jars writing ink
Fifty barrels carks.

Terms at sale.

7489

IN THE INSOLVENT ESTATE OF JOHN WISEMAN, OF PATRICK'S PLAINS. (By order of the Official Assignee.)

MR. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by auction, at his Mart, corner of George street and Charlotte-place, on WEDNESDAY, THE 15TH JANUARY At Eleven o'clock precisely,
The following valuable Properties, belong
ing to the Estate of the abovenamed
Insolvent:

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LOT 1.—ALL THAT SPLENDID PROPERTY
CALLED GRANBLANG, AT
PATRICK'S PLAIMS, CONTAINING,
3800 ACRES, about 200 acres
of which are in cultivation.
On this property there is
erected a very excellent
Mansion House. Stables.
Stores, &c., &c. The Orchard
and Vineyard are wellstocked
and in full bearing. The formation of the above have cost
upwards of Ome Prouses.
LOT 2.—ONE ALLOTMENT IN THE TOWS

LOT 3.—A mixed herd of CATPLE, consist ing of forty head, at tiverpool Plains. LOT 4.- A good serviceable Stock House. Terms at sale.

MR. SAMUER LYONS will seil by auction, at his Mart, corner of George-street and Charlotte-place, THIS DAY, THE 3RD DECEMBER.

At Eleven o'clock, Six hundred pair dark and light moleskin

Six hundred pair dark and light moleskin trousers
Thirty dozen striped shirts
One case hooks and eyes, braces, Nos. 4, 5, and 6, carpet bags, &c.
Three pieces woollen cloth for making men's drawers
One case brown half bose
One case white ditto
One case woys' and men's cotton braces
One case ludio rubber braces
I'wo gross round having boxes
Twelve gross sitk od. and 8d. doubles, warranted
Ten boits canvas, Nos. 1, 2, and 3.

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Terms at sale. 7426

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY SAFE INVESTMENT OF CAPITAL,

VALUABLE PROPERTY IN LOWER
GEORGE-STREET,

M.R. SAMUEL LYONS will Sell
by auction, at his Mart, corner of
George-street and Charlotte-place,
ON MONDAY NEXT, 9TH DECEMBER,
At Eleven o'clock,

ONE NEWLY ERECTED SUBSTANTIAL
STONE HOUSE
of three stories, with sunk kitchen, cellar,
&c., tronting the Dockyard and the future Circular Wharf, and just above Mr.
Chapman's premises, at the corner of
Argyle and George-streets.

UNFINISHED.

The Contractor will agree with the purchaser to finish them for £300, or £150 each.

TWO BUILDING ALLOTMENTS
facing the Custom-house, is New Georgestreet being lots 15 and 16, as per plan,
20 feet frontage each; and
THREE BUILDING ALLOTMENTS IN

THREE BUILDING ALLOTMENTS IN

ARGYLE-STREET
being 12. 13, 14, as per plan, with 18 feet
6 inches frontage each

The Auctioneer will only add that the
Houses are well built, and the property
being situated in that part of the city in
which undorbiedly a great increase of trade
will take place as soon as the New Circular
Whirf is completed, is a sufficient recommendation to judicious capitalists, to avail
themselves of this opportunity of securing a
good investment.

FOR WHOM IT MAY CONCERN : TO CLOSE SUNDRY ACCOUNTS, AND CLEAR THE STORES OF OVERTIME GOODS-TO PAY RENT AND OTHER CHARGES DUE THEREON.

By order of Mr. HENRY FISHER lessee of Unwin's Bonded Stores.

Unwin's Bonded Stores.

MR. WILLIAM WILLIAMS has been honoured with instructions to sell, by Public Auction, in the Yard of Unwin's Bonded Stores, at the rear of the Custom House, on THURSDAY, 57H DECEMBER.
Sale to commence positively at Ten o'cluck, A LARGE QUANTITY OF VARIOUS MERCHANDISE,
Full particulars will be announced in tomorrow's publication.

37 The whole of which must be disposed of previous to the Sale of the ROSE AND CROWN TAVERN,
Opposite the Store, in Argyle-street, facing the Custom House, as advertised

Terms for these Goods, Cash. 75:2

To those desirous of embarking in a lucra-tive Trade, with a small capital.

THAT OLD ESTABLISHED AND HIGHLY RESPECTABLE TAVERN, THE

RESPECTABLE TAVERN, THE

"ROSE AND CROWN,"

ARGYLE-STREET,

Directly facing the Custom House,

M.R. WILLIAM WILLIAMS announces to the public that he has been favoured with instructions from the proprietor, Captain John Cooper, of the above well known and much frequented House, to offer for positive sale by public auction, in the Yard of Unwin's Bonded Stores, situated at the rear of Her Majesty's Customs, on THURSDAY, THE 578 DECEMBER.

All the Proprietor's interest in the Lease and Liceuse, with the Goodwill, Bar Fixtures and Fittings, Utensils in Trade, &c. the whole of the HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, and STOCK-IN-TRADE, &c., of the ROSE AND CROWN INN,

dising room, detached kitchen store-room, pantry, yard, two cellars, and stable.

To m. pantry, yaid, two cellars, and stable.

Lot I, compaises,
The unexpired Term of Learn of the above House, let to the present proprietor at the very low rent of £15s, per week, payable monthly.

The remaining portion of the Licenses, about six months, and transferable.

The Goodwill of this excellent leadymoney, and truly profitable old established concern, the returns of which average from £20 to £25 weekly, thereby ensuring by good management, and a trifling outlay, independence for the present, and a sure and speedy fortune.

The Fixtures and Firthess up of the Licenses, as they now are, counter, shelves, &c.

A five mot on Beer Engine, with piping.

Bar, as they now are, counter, shelves, &c.

A five motion Berr Engine, with piping, &c., complete. Ten spirit kegs, with brass cocks, gas fittings, piping, and meter, copper and pewter spirit measure, pewter, ale, and parter pota, tumblers and wine glasses, beer stands, pulley, ropes, and cellar fittings, &c., with a variety of other utensits, and necessary articles used in the Bar.

The whole of the above will be sold in one Let.

Let.

ATER WHICH.

The HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE will be put up in loss to suit the convenience of purchasers, consisting of handsome sideboard, cheffouier, loo table, horsehair seated chairs, bedsteads, bedding, cane-seated chairs, solss, chimney and pier glasses, pictures in gilt frames, glassware and china, tap-room and kitchen furniture, creckery ware and utensils, &c., &c.

The remainder of the STOCK Lat.

The remainder of the STOCK-IN-TRADE, comprising—wines, spirits, alc, porter, cordials, &c, all of the best description.

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The great improvements in this populous neighbourhood so soon as the new road now quarrying out shall be completed, will doubly enhance the value of this thriving business, being the only direct line from the Circular Wharf, Dock Yard, George-street, and Custom House, to Miller's Point, and the numerous adjacent wharfs and store, and consequently this house the only one on the new road.

\*\* Parties can inspect the above premises, and ascertain any further particularly upon application to Captain John Coupers the present proprietor, any time previous to the morning of edic.

Terms liberal, and made known et alle.

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COLONIAL STOREKEEPER

Correspondence with the Colonial Store keeper respecting the performance of the duties of his department with the duties of his department with the diminished establishment, for which the Council has made provision for the year 1845.

(No. 44-119.)
Colonial Secretary's Office,
Sydney, 13th November, 1844.
Sir,—Herewith I do myself the honour to transmit to you a statement of the sums voted by the Legislative Council, for the establishment of the Colonial Storekeeper for the year 1845; and I am directed by the Governor to request, with reference to your personal interview with His Excellency, on the subject, that you will report what arrangements you would propose for carrying on the duties of the office, with the diminished establishment for which the Council has made provision.

I have the honour, &c., W. ELYARD, Junior The Colonial Storekeeper.

## Colonial Storekeeper's Office,

Sydney, 15th November, 1814. Sir,-I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 13th in stant, No. 44-119, enclosing a statement of the sums voted by the Legislative Coun-cil, for this Establishment, for the year 1845, and requesting me to report what arrangements I would propose for carrying on the duties of the office, with the diminished Establishment for which the Council has made provision.

In compliance therewith, I beg leave to state, for the information of his Excellence the Governor, that by the letter from the Board of Ordnance, dated 6th Nov., 1837. assenting to my undertaking the Colonial duties, the respective officers were cautioned, " that great care must be taken that the arrangement does not interfere with the business of the Ordnance Department, and as the Legislative Council has made provision for a Sterekeeper, and one Clerk only, to carry on the extensive duties of the Department, I feel it my duty to inform you, that if the reductions made by the Council are carried into effect and no other means devised for affording the requisite clerical assistance, it will b utterly incompatible with the proper dis-charge of my Ordnance business to devote the time and attention necessary, to attempt the performance of the duties of rekeeper with the assistance of one Clerk only, and that, consequently I have no alternative, but to request Hi Excellency will be pleased to relieve me duties at the expiration of the present year.

It may not be considered irrelevant to the subject in bringing to the notice of His Excellency, and to show the miscon-

to request that you will inform Mr. John Buchanan, the first Clerk in your Depart-ment, that the duties of the office will, from the commencement of 1845, be entrusted

I have the honour. &c. (Signed) E. DEAS THOMSON Richard Rogers, Esq., Colonial Storekeeper.

DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE,

### CITY COUNCIL.

MERTING of the Council of the City o Sydney will be holden at the Town Hall Wednesday, the 4th day of December at three o'clock in the afternoon.

ORDERS OF THE DAY To receive Reports from the Chairman

of Committees. 2. To receive such Memorials and Petitions as may be presented.

. To proceed with the business standing over, of which due notice has been given. To consider the propriety of appoint-

ing an Inspector of Nuisances for the City of Sydney. To consider the Report of the Special

Committee appointed to enquire into the duties of the City and District Surveyors; received by the Council on 18th November.
To consider the memorial of Charles

Heath Gray, praying for relief from a double assessment on his premises; received by the Council on 18th November. To consider the petition of certain residents in Brisbane Ward, complaining of the nuisance occasioned by hackney coaches obstructing the entrance to their shops, received by the Council on

18th November.
To consider the memorial of certain Citizens residing at Pyrmont, Phillip Ward, praying the Council to run ou a stone jetty at the Market Wharf Ferry, &c., received by the Council on

18th November.
To consider the petition of Ann Wilks, praying to be allowed to pay her rates weekly instalments; received by the Council on 18th November.

O. To consider the letter of the Dis-trict Surveyor, dated 4th November with reference to an information ex-nibited against Mrs. M. Baker, for an encroachment on the footpath in Kent-street, on which the Magistrates the Council on the 18th November

1. To consider the lesser of the District Surveyor, dated 23rd Sentember last with reference to the unsound and dangerous condition of certain buildings in George-street North, and a

-That this Council do further appoint Assessment Committees, for each Ward in the City, to consist of -the Alder-Councillors, of the Ward; the said Committees to be instructed to receive the returns of the two collectors, apbuildings; and with all possible speed, to revise and correct the valuation. where necessary, according to their judgment; and to cause such revised valuation, or Assessment List, to be for

warded to the Town Clerk.

That the Town Clerk be instructed. immediately on the receipt from the Assessment Committees, of their revised lists of the valuation of the several buildings in the City to advertise in all the public journals, three times at least, that such lists are in his office for the inspection of any citizen, during office hours, free of charge; and that they will remain open to them for thirty days after the first publication of the same and that any citizen feeling himself aggrieved, at the valuation of his premises, be requested, before the expiration of the thirty days, to lodge his complaint with the Town Clerk, otherwise it cannot be attended to.

That such Revised Valuation or Assessment List-after the expiration of thirty days, from the publication by the Town Clerk that the same are to be by any citizen-shall valuation on which the rates for the ensuing year are to be made; subject to such alterations as the Council may make, in cases where the citizens have complained within the thirty days before specified By ALDERMAN FLOOD-

That no moneys be appropriated from the City Fund, for the purpose of satisfying the damages and costs of the case Baker against Moir.

BUSINESS STANDING OVER To consider the Report of the Commit-tee, appointed on the 13th May last, for the purpose of preparing Rules and Regulations for the guidance of the Ward Assessment Committees. in making a new Assessment of the property in the city; received by the Council on the 17th June last

To consider the petition of Margaret Baker, recommended to the consideration of the Council by thirty-three inhabitants of Gipps Ward, setting forth that the City Surveyor had caused the palisading of her garden to be removed to the detriment of her property, and praying the Council to take her case into consideration, and extend such justice to her as the case demanded. Received by the Council on 14th October last

To consider the memorial of Charles

IMPORTANT NAUTICAL CASE To the Editors of the Sydney Morning Herald

IMPORTANT NAUTICAL CASE.

To the Editors of the Nydney Morning Herald Linillann,—The Report headed as above in to-day's Herald, is wrong in omitting the following particulars; and, although I impute no improper motive to the writer of that Report, yet, where it appears to me as intended to serve one parry, and injure another, I feel bound as solicitor for that other, to correct the Report. The question for the Bench was, the right of the seaman to his discharge—and the evidence you omit to notice, was, in substance, that while in Port Stephens, the mate sent the complainant with other seamen ashore, out of the ship, virtually discharged them from the vessel, the captain being then in Sydney. The men made their way to Sydney, and as by the port regulations they could not, not can they, be hired without a discharge, the men thought, and were advised, that having been sent away from the vessel, they had a right to their discharge. My mame is not noticed in your Report as being concerned in the case, or it would have stated my submitting that what the mate said, as well as did, representing the captain, and while in command of the ship during the Captain's absence was good evidence, and that I tendered evidence to show that the mate said he was acting under orders from the captain, as transmitted by the captain from Sydney, in thus sending the men away; but the Magistrates ruled against this evidence being received, that we should be only allowed to prove what was done, and we ought to have called the mate to prove what was said by him, as in the name of the Captain; although, as I also submitted, it prove what was said by him, as in the name of the Captain; although, as I also submitted, it

mate was, i maintained, the duty of the defendant.

The importance of this case is therefore two-fold: first, in the light in which you report it, being in tavour of the shipowner, contrary as I contend to the spirit of the Act of Parliament, (Sir Janes Graham's Act,) which is justly termed the "Seaman's Charter; and, secondly, that although a seaman is turned adrift from his ship, he is not entitled to a certificate of his being discharged from that ship! How then is he to act, and by what means is he to can his bread, if a discharge be necessary towards his getting employment!

I observe much stress laid on refusal to work, without any allusion to the cause, viz., bad

I observe much stress laid on refusal te work, without any allusion to the cause, viz. bad bread being issued; and as to this refusal to work, if it was so, and was a crime, the sending the men ashore would seem of itself an overlook (if not a punishment) of that crime—whilst, if in real sober truth, this man and the others alluded to, were guilty without either palliation or excuse of the glave offence charged to them by the report. I am well assured the public-spirited individual who owns the ship, would on public grounds, have long since trought them up to it.

I am, tentlemen,

Your obschent servant,
10, York-street, Sylney,

## RUST IN WHEAT,

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In the Editors of the Sadary Morning Heavil
Gistlianes, "Having given you an epitoms of
Sir Joseph Banks and other authors account
of the rust in wheat, I will venture to add a
few remarks of my own, derived from my own
experience on the subject. I may, however,
premise, that not having been a farmer of long
standing, but a medical man, it may be said of
me, as Dr. Paris joked of Sir Humphrey Davy,
that "the knew more of the stomach of his
patients than of the bouck of the earth." Any
observations, therefore, that I may hazard are
not only made with great disfidence, but must
be regarded as anything but infallibly correct.
The old Latin adage, nesidor ultra expidion may
improperly be applied to me in this instance;
but the rust, if not disease itself but a fungus,
at all events produces a makedy no less
fatal in the wheat plant than rumous
to the farmer, and therefore comes within my
province. Prevention is better than cure, and
it is infinitely superior to an attempt at curing
when mast the aid of remedies, as is melostr.

toreign commerce, up to 31st March, before our readers. These statements of the early trade of what will in a few years be one of the greatest shipping ports of China, will ere long be referred to, as affording, but it was tonally was tonally was tonally with the locas of inducence possessed by the House of Lordstit had no hereditary right—no local weight; it consisted of more nominees of the Crown. But squarterity return of the same kind will exhibit a progressive improvement. In the articles enumerated as Imports, it will be noticed that many are mere musters, the great bulk of the articles being the staples of Chinese commerce. One prominent feature in this statement is the disparity between the amount of imports and exports, the latter being little more than 20 per cent of the former. In the ensuing quarter these accounts will more nearly balance. When opened in November of last year, the teas and silk of this district, if not already forwarded to Canton for a market, was under engagements to parties there, the growers and should be as great as his ignorance of the men to be appointed—his moral authority being mil, his exercise of power should be despotic; and shing the staples of the former. In the ensuing quarter these accounts will more nearly balance. When opened in November of last year, the teas and silk of this district, if not already forwarded to Canton for a market, was under engagements to parties there, the growers and shing the surface only by assuming the attributes of a Can.

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—they see he can purchase either for cash, or barter those articles they have heretofore been obliged to transmit by a long and tadious inland navigation, to the southern extremity of the empire, and not only can they sell on the spot, but after deducting the expense of transit, and other charges ever consequent upon the shipment of produce, they can sell at a better price. We hear some parties doubt, whether out of Canton the teas can be got up in the same style, that is, packed and sorted as well

> We need not conmerate the advantages to be derived from correct statistical information; to commerce they are meal-culable -- checking speculation, lumming supplies to the demand, and placing the prodent, though comparatively poor dealer, on an equality with the rich and reckless monopolist. It is in the power of her Majesty's Superintendent of Trade quarterly to furnish such returns of the im-

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Such are the absur fittes into which Lord Stanley's dogmatic genius betrays him. In another part of his speech the Colonial Secretary said that "a responsible government in and he asked, was this likely to be conducive to the welfare and good government of Careda." Here there is a years admission from the Secretary of the Colonies, that he looks with a suspicious eye upon responsible government at all in the colonies, and that if colonies are to be included with representative assemblies, these most exist without party. It is evident that Sir Charles obtealle's theory of representative government in the colonies is identical with that of Lord Stanley; and a very smiable and desirable theory of government it is. We have but one objection to it, viz., that it is utterly impracticable, and that it would require legislators and governors of that angelic kind, of which the mother country itself does not possess one sample, not even in the personage chosen to preside over its colonial administration.

But if there are some portions of the debate

that is, packed and sorted as well as they now are; but there can be no great difficulty in this, which a little experience will not overcome. The way in which the Junk teas are packed may known such an opinion, but when they come to pack a supernor article for a long voyage, and are once made aware that in a great measure its market depends on the manner in which it is done, there is httle doubt that with a little experience, the packers of the north will equal those of the south, it they do not already do so.

We need not enumerate the advantages of the Canadian manich is party to abute sensewhat of the regour of their demand. And if Sir charles Metcaffe himself can relax somewhat of that rigour and petimacity, and abandon the theory of governing independent. And it Sir Charles Neticalle himself can relax somewhat of that rigour and pertinactly, and obtained the theory of governing independent of his Council, especially in local matters, an accommodation may not be impracticable be-twen han and that go at party which, to all appearance, loss the moreotty, and which it would be most impradent to flug into oppo-sition by an other them regular and consti-tutional means.

drivers, aware of this disposition in the unfa-turate negroes, embravour to migrate that discontent by feeding them well on the narch, and by encouraging them to sing "Gid Vargina never tree," to the banjo.

morality, and freedom from the prejudies which clogged the human mind in the old world. Now the case is altered, and we have for some time discovered that the Americans are no better than their neighbours. brudent, though comparatively poor dealer, on an equality with the rich and reckless monopolist. It is in the power of her Majesty's Superintendent of Trade quarterly to furnish such returns of the imports and exports of the five ports, and will be in the highest degree conductive to the prosperity of the commerce of China. The arrangement by which the outward and inward cargoes are entered at the Consollates, if it entails trouble and expense upon the country, may be made available, by laying these entires before the public, to show the trade and resources of each port. With the exception of Hongkong, the trade of China can be ascertained to within a trifle—Hongkong, a British port, is destitute of all official information of the uature or extent of its commerce—vessels pass in the harbour and out of it, but what they carry in or out is only known to those who have a direct interest in them. We shall, at an early date, take further notice of this incongruity, and the uccessity of enforcing the harbour regulations, which are little better than a deal letter.

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